

GERMANS CAPTURE 23,000 RUSSIANS, BERLIN REPORTS

German War Office Claims
Victories in Poland and
East Prussia.

CZAR'S LOSS TO TURKS.

Berlin Reports That 8,000 Rus-
sians Were Killed and Wound-
ed Near Koprukieu.

BERLIN (via wireless to London),
Nov. 10.—The War Office this after-
noon gave out the following:

"The fighting in the East continues.
Yesterday our troops, operating in
East Prussia, repulsed the enemy in
the region south of Stallupoenen.
Troops from West Prussia success-
fully resisted the advances of Rus-
sian forces at Soldau, and after a
successful battle at Lipno drove them
back in the direction of Plock.

"Strong Russian forces are advan-
cing along the right bank of the Vis-
tula River. In this fighting we made
500 prisoners and captured ten ma-
chine guns up to yesterday.

"A decision has been arrived at in
the battle which has been going on for
the last few days in continuation of
our successes at Wloclawek, in Rus-
sian Poland on the Vistula, thirty
miles northwest of Plock, where sev-
eral Russian army corps in opposition
to us were driven back beyond Kutno.

According to the present reports we
made 23,000 prisoners and captured
over twenty machine guns, as well as
some cannon, the number of which
has not yet been ascertained."

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 10. (By
Wireless Telegraphy to Sayville).—
Reports given to the press to-day in
official quarters said:

"Constantinople denies the allega-
tion of the Triple Entente powers
that Turkey intends a violation of
the international character of the
Suez Canal.

"Constantinople also says that the
British Possessions at Aden are in
danger, the leader of the local Be-
douins having called upon his people
to liberate themselves from the Brit-
ish yoke.



Put H-O under
your sugar and
cream!

H-O is the cleanest,
most nutritious of all
oatmeal. (Analysis
proves it.)

And its unusual taste-
ness only goes to show
how much our steam-
cooking improves the
flavor of carefully select-
ed oats.

H-O
THE ONLY STEAM-COOKED
Oatmeal



DADDY Long-Legs—a good
play to see, though that is not
this message.

The "property man" has dis-
played a sign as a part of one
of the stage settings like this:

"Our success is not attrib-
uted to mere talk. It's the re-
sult of our efforts to please."

Best & Co. had nothing to
do with that sign, but it is so
identical with our own history
that it might just as well have
carried our address—

Fifth Avenue, West Side, Corner of 38th Street.

To Boom Marriage and End Childless Homes: Rank Cooking With Algebra in Schools



**Mrs. Christine Frederick, Authority on Domestic
Science, Urges Model Flats to Train Pupils in
Real Housekeeping—Blames Mothers
for Modern Inefficiency.**

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The high cost of living is the high cost of inefficiency.
That is how Mrs. Christine Frederick, author of "The New House-
keeping" and perhaps the foremost expert in home efficiency in the country,
sums up the relation between our domestically un-
trained women and increased household expenditure,
a relation already outlined vividly for The Evening
World by George W. Perkins. As Chairman of the
Mayor's Committee on Food Supply Mr. Perkins has
been engaged for several months in tracing to its lair
the Wolf-at-the-Door. He has found that the Wolf, like
so many other horrible monsters, is sheltered by igno-
rance, that a large number of New York housewives,
both rich and poor, actually do not know how to pur-
chase and prepare food. The result is waste and ex-
travagance, which injure not merely the individual
offenders but the whole community.

For several years Mrs. Frederick
has been preaching efficient home-
making with her pen and practicing
it at Applecroft in Greenlawn, L. I.,
where she keeps house for her husband
and two little children. The Apple-
croft efficiency kitchen really works,
and if anything that is tried there
doesn't work it disappears at once.
In her investigation of the problems
of homemaking Mrs. Frederick has
had the opportunity to study many
households at first hand, and she
agrees with Mr. Perkins that an un-
fortunately large number of American
girls have not been trained, are not
being trained, in the proper manage-
ment of a household.

**BLAMES IMPATIENT MOTHERS
FOR UNTRAINED DAUGHTERS.**

"And it does seem a great pity,"
she added frankly. We sat on the
deep, high-backed settle in front of
the fireplace in her living room. Apple-
croft is a remodelled farmhouse, and
among its other advantages is a real
old-fashioned hearth.

"Of course the ignorant, ineffi-
cient housekeeper is responsible for
the waste of her husband's
money and of the community's
food supply. But to her may also
be traced an enormous waste of
human energy, human happiness
and human lives.

"Every one knows how much illness
originates in an ill-regulated diet, and
that no inconsiderable number of
deaths is due to the same cause.
Scientific investigators have proved
that a large percentage of drunkards
are men who never have sufficiently
nourished food. I believe in the so-
called cultural studies for girls and
women, but it does seem to me that
homemaking is at least as important
as trigonometry or astronomy."
"Why is the modern girl so un-

**TEACH GIRLS THE WHY AS
WELL AS HOW OF COOKING.**

"Then a girl ought to learn not
merely how to cook, but WHY to
cook. That is, she ought to know
about food elements, how to bal-
ance protein, fats, starches and
sugars so as to obtain the most
nutritive combinations at a single
meal. A very common mistake is
to make a dinner costing \$5
is five times as nourishing as a
dinner costing \$1. Probably the
less expensive meal actually con-
tains more nourishment than the
other."

"Besides studying the preparation
and composition of food every girl
should learn how to buy it. She
should go to market, accompanied
by teacher or mother or experienced
buyer, and learn how to select good,
reasonably priced food. She should
learn to select the seasonable fruits
and vegetables. One reason why
New Yorkers spend so much on their
table is that they insist on buying
vegetables out of season. They de-
mand celery in May, and there is no
celery in May."

"During the last period of her
course in making a girl
should learn how to keep house
on a budget, the most truly eco-
nomical plan. You are given \$5
or \$10 a week to buy food
for a family of four. How will
you spend it? You must not
skimp your family's appetites but
you must keep inside your allow-
ance. The girl who discovers
how to win out such problems
successfully is the girl who can
make a happy home for a young
man earning a small salary."

"And all this can be learned by any
girl in a high school course which
need not take up more than two hours
a week," reiterated Mrs. Frederick.
"For the girls forced into industry
at the end of their grammar school
course we ought to establish special
training schools, with practice flats,
where they could take six weeks or
eight months of home-making before
leaving home."

TEACHER-MOTHER AND MISS RODMAN BOTH BARRED OUT

Mrs. Wagner and Letter Writer
Denied Entrance When They
Appear at Classrooms.

Mrs. Lora Wagner, the Staten Is-
land High School teacher, suspended
Saturday for absence without leave
because of the birth of her baby two
weeks ago, and Miss Henrietta Rod-
man, teacher of English at the Wad-
leigh High School, suspended for
writing a saucy public letter about
Mrs. Wagner's case, were both
turned away from their classrooms
when they presented themselves to-
day.

Mrs. Wagner registered, as tech-
nical proof of her readiness to re-
sume her duties, and went home. She
was notified of her suspension Fri-
day and knew she would not be al-
lowed to teach. When Mrs. Wagner
asked leave to remain at home until
her baby was born it was refused by
the school authorities. She con-
tinued teaching until the day of the
night the baby came.

Miss Rodman, who is married but
does not use the name of her hus-
band, Mr. Dufrenoy, was notified of her
suspension Saturday. She made no
fuss at the school when told that she
was superseded, temporarily at any
rate, by a substitute, but started at
once for the City Hall to see Mayor
Mitchell about her case.

She said she had not yet been served
with a copy of the charges on which
she is to be tried by the Committee
on High Schools. She expects to go
before the committee to-morrow to
have a date fixed for the trial.

When Miss Rodman and her friends
reached the Mayor's office they were
announced as a delegation from the
Feminist Alliance. They were with
the Mayor half an hour and on leav-
ing said that the Mayor had definit-
ely promised that there would "soon
be a solution of the difficulty brought
about by sane and logical changes of
the by-laws of the Board of Educa-
tion which would assure married
teachers a sufficient leave of absence
for childbirth."

Mayor Mitchell cancelled all morn-
ing engagements to receive the
women.
Miss Rodman was the first speaker.
She said:
"I wish to point out that the most
responsible women of the community
should be employed as teachers.
The most responsible women are
those who wish to carry the full re-
sponsibilities of womanhood—namely,
work and motherhood.
The women who are trained to a
profession and who wish to work and
bear children desire to be employed at
their profession and not at housework.
The investigations made by the
Board of Education have proved that
beyond question, the most efficient
teachers are the most experienced
ones."

Mrs. Jean H. Norris, counsel for
Mrs. Sarah Breslow, whose case is
now before Dr. Finley, State Superin-
tendent of Schools, said: "Let us
look at this question, stripped of the
sentimentality which has attached to
it, and consider the legal status of the
mother-teacher. There is no by-law
of the Board of Education which pre-
vents married women from teaching,
and it is the public policy that our
women citizens marry and produce
offspring; therefore, the attitude of
the Board of Education, reduced to
terms, is: 'We can discharge you if
you marry and remain sterile, but we
cannot discharge you if you attempt to ex-
ercise the highest social duty known to
the race.'"

"This, I submit, is a despotic use of
its powers."
Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman said:
"Biologists agree that celibacy is a
wrong condition. The work for which
women are fitted is the care of chil-
dren and their education. In other
words, education and motherhood are
synonymous."

It was the impression of many per-

sons, Mrs. Gilman went on to say,
that schools were a sort of asylums
where money might be earned by
young girls. She referred to the short-
term teachers who earn salaries while
waiting to get married.
Then Mrs. Gilman paid her respects
to the Board of Education. "We
have a Board of supposedly wise
men," she said, "who practically
recommend an immoral position in
life."
"As I have already said," said the
Mayor, "there will be some action in
a very short time. This action I
believe will take the form of a resolu-
tion by the Board of Education
granting ample leaves of absence to
prospective teacher-mothers after an
investigation by the Board."

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AS TRIGONOMETRY.

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\$5 Per Month

Stool, cover, tuning and de-
livery free.

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automatic tracker. A most
excellent and up-to-date
Player-Piano that is simple
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extras.

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Dressy Silk Gowns of lustreless black crepe meteor,
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Heretofore \$29.50 to \$39.50

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Tailored or Dressy Suits of English gabardine, serge or
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A number fur trimmed.

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Gold Lace Waist with Velvet Blouse

Of Panné or Chiffon Velvet, over Gold Lace.

Sand color, navy, Russian green, brown or black Panné or
Chiffon Velvet Blouse, made over gold shadow
lace, lined with chiffon.

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French Lingerie Waists

New Models at Special Prices.

French Hand Made Waists

Three new models of French batiste; entirely hand made
and hand embroidered. Value \$7.50

5.75

French Hand Made Waists

Ten new models of French voile or batiste; entirely hand
made, hand embroidered, and richly lace trimmed. Value \$11.50

7.50

French Hand Made Waists

Twelve models of French crepe, voile, handkerchief linen
or batiste; entirely hand made, hand embroidered and
richly lace trimmed. Value \$13.75

9.75

Greatly Reduced Prices

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French Lace and Silk Waists

Dressy French Waists

Of satin, Georgette crepe, lace or crepe de chine;
entirely hand made and richly trimmed. Heretofore \$15.75 to \$16.50

9.75

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Of satin, Georgette crepe, lace or crepe de chine;
entirely hand made and richly trimmed. Heretofore \$16.50 to \$19.75

13.75

Dressy French Waists

Of satin, Georgette crepe, lace or crepe de chine;
entirely hand made and richly trimmed. Heretofore \$18.50 to \$29.50

15.75

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From Madeira—Exqui-
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the characteristic and unique
scalloped edges and eyelet
work, at 25c to \$2.00 each.

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chiefs daintily trimmed with
real laces and fine embroider-
ies, at 50c to \$100.00 each.

From Armenia—Beauti-
ful, delicate Handkerchiefs
with self-lace edges, at 50c to
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show hand-embroidered in-
itials in the corner.

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hand-embroidered Handker-
chiefs in a wide range of de-
signs, at 50c to \$25.00.

From Ireland came the
great bulk of the plain, practi-
cal, every-day Handkerchiefs,
with initials, lace trimmed and
embroidery. Most of the
Men's Handkerchiefs are
Irish, and it is astonishing how
many variations there are at
25c, 40c and 50c each.

Embroidery to Order. Letters, Monograms and
Initials to be embroidered for Christmas delivery must be
ordered before November 20th.

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